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NORTHWESTERN CORN PLANTERS. -All farmers, who are not yet supplied with these excellent hand Corn and - lumpkin Seed Planters, should, by all some send to me and receive by stag or railroad one or more. Price, \$2.50 Towarda, May 17. R. M. Welles.

New Advertisements. Lumber Dealer-L. C. Palmer, eveler-Wm. H. Chamberlin, frein ss. College-F. M. Allen, Praces and Organs-E. S. Keeler, corn-Planter-R. M. Welles.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. Mky is a plous fraud of the almanac, A ghas ly paredy of real spring. ted out of snow and breathed with East win

(if o'er-confident, she turns the date, -4 inter suddenly, like crazy Lear. R als back, and brings the dead May in his arms With frosty streaks and drifts of white beard: Fautt trees are in bloom.

WAVERLY has a base ball club. CANTON township has a five mill tax this year.

Two rafts passed Towarda Monday tnorning. The golden her bedeministrels next Mon-

day evening. THERE is to be a town exhibition i Sayre, May 23d.

House flies are warming their six feet by the kitchen fire.

RESERVED seats for the New Orlean mustrels at Kirby's PERRY County is agitated by temper ance às well as Tioga.

Thi ladies with new spring hats wer very despondent last Sunday. THE small end of a Kansas drouti

could be advantageously used here. It takes seven pounds of powder per work to supply the Towarda Rifle team THE Waverly Paper Mills recently re

THERE will be a trotting race at Canton July 4th for purses amounting to \$300. THERE is a general impression that the

verved an order for 30,000 reams of paper.

weather last week was notoriously mismanaged. WAVERLY boys pitch pennies on Sun-

days, when their parents are praying for

- le apostrophized it with "Hail! Diphth--e. isl mildness, Harl ! THE Harrisburg Telegraph says that Bradford County marble is of superior

- quality. -We live and learn. THE county has recently removed large ash pile in front of its premises, much to our satisfaction.

THE Wayne Independent prints eight

different State tickets. You pay your money and take your choice. Trook County, with its temperance agitation, new railroad, and Independent

THERE were 139 deeds recorded the first fifteen days in May. Who says real estate business is not lively in Bradford

APRIL lingers in the lap of May.-Ex.

THE Wyoming Democrat informs the

We notice that its politics are much the for dinner. Review that its name has not changed.

THE Wellsboro' Fire Department will ne works satisfactorily.

WHILE taking depositions on a license case the other day two of our young atorneys became so excited that they alost came to blows. - Canten Sentinel. JOHN STATES, formerly of Wyalusing s one of the "cow boys." We hope he is like the majority of Bradford county boys, good, without any need of suppres-

THE Italians are coming in force to work on the new Pine Creek Railroad, and they are said to be almost as proficient with the pick and shovel as they are with the

THE Northern Tier Gazette says the

A YOUNGSTER of five or six summers was heard to remark recently that he was

ticod anything in the paper deserving any such entertainment; but then a Waverly Minnie Larrison, 77. editor deserves almost anything.

THE Tribune asks: "What has become we are mistaken.

WE have received from the committee f high school graduates at Troy, a very PROF. J. C. MILLER, the principal of next Tuesday evening, at the home of heard. He was found early Sunday morn-

probably bad his boat sawed in two, as of Codding & Russell. he didn't come to time.

THE Miltonian says the Susquehauna swarms with shad. Has the Milton man been out or does he guess on the fish question? The swarms around Towarda have not been remarked on so far as we

"To a strong man nothing is impossi is impossible for any man to be the handsomest woman in the world, and travel with a circus and have two million of his photographs sold in a year.

REV. HUGH HUGHES, of Birkenhead England, who is traveling in this country; Wilde would find it unique enough. will lecture in the M. E. Church, Towans da, Friday evening, May 26th. He is Wales. Tickets, twenty-five cents.

THE presence of chiccory, dandelion,

THE boys on Chestnut street have "go as you please" walking matches. The ast one we noticed was Tuesday evening which was not properly contested, one being handicupped with a recently surrounded supper which was too large for him. THE Athens correspondent of the Gazette and Free Press says: "A gang of

Saturday night in the upper end of town. They invaded the premises of S. V. Ryland, who commenced giving them the contents of a seven shooter when they lit writes that he is not an agent as we have him on the appraisement, but is doing

pusiness on his own account. Mr. Beidleman's card came too late to change the list, but we cheerfully make this correction hoping his business will not be injured by a mistake which was not mide THE people of East Towarda have abaudoned the long flight of stairs, and

are making a way for reaching the depot by digging an inclined path in the bank, which is finished by a short flight of stairs. It is a decided improvement on the old road, and the people who go on the hill will welcome this new path very THE New Orleans Minstrels, who per-

been to our city. Several of the members are fine soloists on their respective instruments .- Bloomington Daily Bulletin,

The troupe has been here before this season, and our readers will probably remember them on Monday ovening. A CHILD was born in Penn Yan a few

days since with a full set of teeth. $-Ex^2$ That is nothing. We have a lady in this village over forty years of age, who never had a tooth in her head .- Troy Register. A woman in this village now has her fourth set of teeth .- Waverly Tribune. Tom Hood knew what May was when Changed her temporary set for a permaisually done that way, and it really seems innecessary to make the statement.

SEVERAL extraordinary cures of horses afflicted with pink-eye and pneumonia are reported to have been made in the hospital for horses of the Third avenue Street Car Company, of New York, by means of Russian, Turkish, and electric baths. For strains and various other ail ments the electric baths are given. The orse to be treated is placed in the heated room, and he is well rubbed down with heavily charged. movement, must be a lively territory just

SECTION 5 of the ordinance of June 5 863, is as follows: And he it further ordained by the au-

thority aforesaid, that if any turkey, du k, hen or fowl shall be found in any cellar, barn, outhouse, garden or close in said borough, it shall be lawful for the Ale you sure his name was April; and wasn't May the one who was doing the wasn't May The next time a hen commences dig deep. The farther you go from the river ceremonies.

ging in our onion bed there will be no the more sand you find, and the less good Diligently seek out every comrade's complaint to the owner. We shall merely land. enforce the ordinance, and have a fowl "Water is found in abundance every- bowever secluded; lay upon it the laurel

ing anything except a woman, is consid-sulfed in a one-sided fight last Tuesday. poses. Mr. Lewis went into the shop and called at large within the limits of the Borough, told if he did it again he would get hurt. Is depth of from one hundred to two hun- otic a rvices, the unselfish sacrifices of without being securely muzzled, goes into The epithet was repeated and the man dred feet, just as you may happen to those, at whose graves we pay our floral threw a hammer at Lewis, which struck strike a hill or valley. him under the eye knocking him down "Good land can be bought at from side these passionless mounds, there will WE learn that our first account of the and cutting a deep gash in his face. The eight to twelve dollars per acre, accord- arise vivid memories of the ardent, brave, Smithfield fight was not exactly correct. wound has been sewed up by the doctor, ing to the size of the farm-accions sell-courageous, genial and generous ones The workman in Coffin's shop whose and Eph is all right again and ready for ing for more per acre than quarter sec- who lie benea h them.

THE Troy Graded School will close one exchange its old hand engine for a new of its most successful years May 26th. ore of greater capacity, provided the new The school has never given greater satisfaction than now, and there has been the utmost harmony in all its departments. - Chiengo. Northern Tier Ggrette.

> A LADY of Illinois, renewing her subcription, says : "The coming of the hie-PORTER is like a visit from an old friend. I was born and raised in Bradford Coun ty, and the local items have great interest for me; in fact are read before the rest of our mail matter." There was more in even kindlier words, and altogether is pleased us better than the somewhat profane, illiterate and laconic notice we received last week which run : "This paper must be stoped by a dammed site."

THE following are the names of those Knights of Honor have paid Mrs. C. F belonging to the Green Mountain School Coffin \$2,000 on account of her husband's of Ridgbury, who are entitled to the Roll death. He was a member of the Smith of Honor, for the month ending April 27th, and the number of perfect lessons recited by each: Owen McNally, 106; Daniel Conklin, 122; Fred Fay, 67; Arthur Leary, 116; Eddie Fay, 107; John glad his sister was coming home, so he Leary, 67; Florence Leary, 111; Martin would not have to pray for the absent Evans, 111; Michael Leary, 120; Dannie Leary, 92; Eugene Driscoll, 44; Willio Hagerdy, 85; Dellie Larrison, 44; Cora THE Waverly Tribune says that egg festivals are the latest. We haven't no- Fay, 129; Nora Collins, 127; Cora Robin-

Lizzie May, Teacher. Few persons could fall from the rail of Waverly's rifle team, that used to be road bridge which spans the old basin at the pride of the village?" We suspect this place, and live any length of time that it has "gone glimmering down the thereafter. However, this feat was acdream of things that were;" but possibly complished last Saturday night by Ed. ward Kilduff, of Alma, Colorado, who i on a visit to friends in this city. He was rendered insensible by the fall, and on re pretty card inviting us to attend the eleventh annual re-union of the graduates or even make his cries for assistance ing, and taken to the house of his parents on the other side of the river, where h THE recently advertised race at Can- will remain until well enough to return to on between the famous runners failed to his Western home. Mr. Kildust is an come off as advertised. One of the men old Towarda boy formerly in the employ Friday.

> THE directors of the McKean County Agricultural Society have decided to introduce a most novel feature at the fair next fall. They propose paying the officiating minister, and offering a handsome prize to any couple getting married on the grand stand during the fair.—Rx.

There is an idea for our Agricultural Society. In course of time the publicity ble." That's where you are wrong. It of nuptials at a air would induce entries, and by charging an entrance fee, as for other stock, it could be made a source of revenue. By proper attention the splicing department of a fair might be as interesting and profitable as the horse trot or the calf show, and even Oscar

HENRY ERHARDT, of Waverly, had a little experience one night this week. her mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Adams. road bridge crossing the Chemung river. arm badly mangled and broken twice by etc.. in coffee may be ascertained by boil- There is a blacksmith shop built by the a stick thrown from a saw on Wednesday. ing with sodium carbonate, and then contractors and now unused, near where treating with dilute bleaching powder the Erie crosses the highway; Four men solution, when the chiccory and dandeli-stepped out from this, and so arranged on are bleached, the coffee being unacted themselves that Henry could neither adance nor retreat, but the "Narrows" held for three miles closely pursued by -Review. the supposed foot pads, finally taking refuge with Mr. Newton. He had about

> \$25 with him. - Latest News. THE Athens school is troubled by the hoys and girls falling in love—"terribly in love." to use the Gazette's expression. This is, as the Gazette says, all wrong. hours is certainly not the time to fall in love. Boys and girls are sent to school to learn arithmetic, spelling, &c., not to contract youthful amours; and while these affairs of the heart may add to the fervor with which the pupils repeat some advance in scholarship. Let the Athens school be promptly relieved of this foe to school board, or we predict dire disaster

> or the town. THE Graded School exhibition on Friday evening was a success in every way. and every inch of available room was occapied. Among the parts of the exhibition which were specially remarked was the military drill by Company A Junior, and the tableau. Liberty and her hand maidens. Ti is last is said by all who saw it to be one of the best tableaus ever pre-

sented in Towards. All of the departments performed their work admirably, ng, had one of the best bands which have and with the many elegant costumes our school children looked, as well as acted, remarkably fine. Many of the performances elicited hearty applause from the spectators, and nearly all the pupils deserve mention. Principal Albert and the ssistant teachers deserve great praise for the skillful conduct of the exhibition, and a cordial support from the inhabitants whose children are furnished with books. and with instructive mechanical apparatus for the laboratory with the proceeds of the entertainment. If the exhibition had been repeated again this week it would have received a goot audience.

We understand the net rece pts were over WE have received the following description of the Red River Valley from an old subscriber, formerly residing at East

sand hills, which by the stoppage of its flowers of the spring time. drainage, or by the sinking of the land be-

"Twenty miles west of the river the old sand hills begin to crop out, forming | kindred and friends. owner or occupant thereof to kill, take | ridges where the soil is more thin-not | Remit entirely the cares and labors of

where, at a depth of from twenty to fifty and rose; plant above it the flag for

prompts it is significent.

"Good pure flowing water is found alNo elaborated monument, no bronze

name is Francisco, instead of throwing a another fight, which he announces will tions. Land is rising in value very fast, To them life was dear, the ties of home the system to perfect health, thus ena-

oluntarily relinquished all for their country's cause, realizing well the hard--Judge Ingham was in town last Sat alips to be endured, the perils to be encountered, the prospects of life that would

-Senator Davies was nominated by ac

-Miss Anne Griffiths is visiting friend

-J. M. Hapeman, of Wellsburg, N.Y

-W. B. Campbell, of Waverly,

-Hon, E. R. Myer is in York,

n Philadelphia.

ed in Arizona.

family in Towarda.

Vernon, Connecticut.

lection to the Legislature.

Wellsboro, last Sunday.

Rahm's funeral.

can State Convention.

friends accompanied her.

advanced age of eighty-six.

-D. T. Evans went to Rome. N. Y

Wednesday morning, to attend the funer-

al of his father, who died recently, at the

-J. B. Niles and Charles H. Tubbe

tre candidates in Tioga County for re-

by his wife's sickness.

with typhoid pneumonia.

ham Maclariane's house.

has sold out and will go West.

gone to Florida for his health.

cently by coal gas, is recovering.

wo week's visit in New York.

And yet these, whose graves we sha decorate, are but a few of the mighty hosts of the fallen. Legions rest upon the war fields of the South, in the glades of the forest, by the atreams along which they fought, on the hills on which they bled; and the sun of our Memorial Day -J. R. Kittredge is dangerously sick will set upon their graves, unwatched -Mr. W. K. Hill will occupy Mr. Graand undecorated, save by the wild wood flowers and the untrained vine.

In a million desolate homes, North and south, there are grief and mourning for hotels were notified, Monday noon, that the volunteer who came not back from they must find other places before Tuesthe battle, with the tattered flag under day noon. At ten o'clock Tuesday, the whose folds he marched away in the -Mrs. Green, of Waverly, injured repride and strength of vigorous and hope--Miss Lillie Mercur is home from he The services of Decoration Day are

not, then, for vain display, but have a -Mark Twain expects to spend higher and nobler purpose, in reminding ummer in Elmira writing a book. us of the priceless ransom paid for the -Principal Benedict, of Athens, attended the school exhibition last Friday integrity of our Republic and its institu--Hon, John I. Mitchell is the delegate May all our people participate in the

beautiful ceremonies. May the young, from his home district in the Independent especially, be impressed with their meaning and significance. May we, moveed by -I. McPherson is the Bradford County the sad memories awakened return to member of the Republican State Central our homes at the close of the day, thrilled -Colonel Julius Mason's wife is it with a pure patriotism, incited to a true town. The Colonel is at present station- devotion to our country, and with a firmer determination that ours shall be -G. R. Macferlane, of West Virginia. the most perfect "government of the

died in vain. -Rev. E. P. Hammond and wife were By command of J. M. VANDERSLICE. Towarda last week, on their way to Dedartment Commander. THOS. J. STEWART. Assistant Adjutant General.

CUPID, Hymen and the rest of the

-Rev. Father Kelley officiated at the matrimonial gods and goddesses held ledication of St. Peter's Church. high carnival at the Ward House on Tuesday, and the most careless observer -James Macfarlane, of Towanda, and could not fail to notice that giving in Charles Ashburner, of Philadelphia, vis marriage was the order of the day. About ited the Loyalsock mines at Bernice, or half of Granville came to Towarda to escort Mr. O. Ingraham and Mr. John -Editor Bacon and Joseph W. Piatt of Tunkhannock, were among the per sons from out of town who attended Mr

Shadder and their recently acquired wives. No less than twelve young people, half ladies, acted in the capacity of ladies and gentlemen of honor to the happy pairs, -Butler B. Strang will be Senator and the amount of laughing and general Mitchell's colleague as delegate from Tijollity which pervaded the usually quiet oga county in the Independent Republi hotel was extraordinary. All the hotel boarders, especially the lady boarders, -Miss Nellie Newman, who is attend were very much interested in the welfare ing school at Troy, spent Saturday and of the new matrimonial adventurers, and Sunday at her home. A few of her Troy several were called in to see the jovial crowd from Granville. The young people seemed happy; all who saw them were

gertainly pleased, and we hope that in the

future similar excursions will take in

ed during the remainder of the evening.

gars with his compliments. The playing

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to the end set forth. But few can enjoy

the privilege of placing a flower on his

grave on Decoration Day; but all can con-

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able us to stimulate genius and exhaust

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Towanda, and give the news-gatherer a -Mr. and Mis. Benj. Maurice have re turned from their trip to New York. Mrs. Maurice is spending the week with -George Ferreil, of Athens, an employe in the Novelty Works, had his left - Waverly Free Press. -Mrs. Conkling, who spent several months here last year, is making a brief visit at N. N. Betts'. She is on her way

from her home in California to visit he was open to him, and this he took and mother, who resides in London, England. the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was married presented them with some excellent ci--Robert H. Sayre, Superintendent of at Lancaster on Wednesday, the 4th inst., Miss Patty Nevin, daughter of Rev. John W. Nevin, ... D., LL. D., ex-Presis

> dent of Franklin and Marshall College. -Major Merrick, of Wellsboro, anounces that "his coat is off and war paint on," in favor of an attack on the To the Psople through the Press: bly be necessary to find a new postmaster Army of the Cumberland, it was proposed who can support the party when it puts that under its auspices there should be

-President Claghorn, of the S. L. S., arrived in town this morning. Mr. C. general effect is injurious and against was a Senatorial Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention, and led the stampede eace by an imperial decree from the shall, being the first to rise and ask permission to change his yote to that gentleman, after baving cast a complimentary ote for another candidate.—Review.

-The superior abilities and social qualities of Rev. G. F. Rosenmuller are shown in the rapid growth of the Episcopal society. The present edifice is outirely too small for the congregation. Ground will largely indebted to the munificence Colonel R. A. Packer to be thus able to in size, design, and workmanship in keepadd an ornament to our thrifty village .-

-W. H. JONES, station agent and teleraph operator of the Barclay Railroad, ital city. It is proposed that the work in this place, died on Monday, May 15th. The decease I was an efficient flicer, and property of the society, but be formally was highly respected by all who knew him. His loss as a citizen and friend will trate to the prople of the United States to be deeply felt, and his relatives have the be a monument of their affection for all sympathy of all. His remains were tak- time. en to Hancock, Delaware county, his early home, for burial. Mr. Jones' fu- tunity to unite with us in the work, and neral took place Wednesday, at two thereby enable us to make the structure o'clock. The cars on the Barclay road in every respect worthy the name of are draped in mourning in his honor,

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF PENN-SILVANIA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPR-LIC, NO. 1037 CHESTNUT ST. General O der. No. 6.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6, 1882. - Com-RADES: Tuesday, May 30th, will be observed as our Annual Memorial Day, when you will go out to the graves of our forty thousand fellow-soldiers, who silently bivouse within the borders of Pennsylwithout doubt, a barren plain covered with | vania, and decorate them with the fresh

In more than a thousand burial grounds ame a lake. This after long ages filled up in our State; in the crowded cometery of with mud and other matter far above the the city, in the quiet graveyard of the highest hills. Finally, the water was village, in the shade of the valley, in the drained off by the breaking through of supshine on the hillside, rest our soldier the present channel of the r.ver into Lake | dead, brought from the fields of their Vinnepeg. A vegetable mould several glory, where they fell in the battle's feet deep has accumulated on the bottom storm, or who; stricken with wounds of this dried-up lake, which is very fer- or wasted with disease, came back tile, and unsurpassed on the globe for from their campaigns to be "mustered out," and to sleep their last sleep amidst the scenes of their childhood, among

grave in your State, however humble,

prompts it is significent. tribute. But, comrades, as you stand be-

A TRUE assistant to nature in restoring hammer at Lewis, struck him with a coo-come off in due time and will be less one and will soon be hard to get at any rest shorts. He gave notice of a sermon for improvement. but moved by the purest per notion they Biltons.

TIOGA COUNTY WHISKY WAR. OTELA CLOSED AND TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS WITHOUT ACCOMMODA-TIONS.

The closing of the hotels in this borough, because they did not procure licourt has been the absorbing topic of conversation during the present week. Immediately after the result of the applications was aunounced, the landlords conferred to gether and decided to stop running omnibuses to the trains, which was done Saturday morning. Monday morning, it was rumored that they had agreed to close their houses, and this rumor was confirmed, when all the boarders of the various

> pended. We understand that the proprietors of the Willeox, Parkhurst, Coles, Sandbach, and Riberolle houses, entered into a contract with each other, whereby they agreed to close their respective places until any four of them decided to re-open. The performance of the cor tract is secured by a bond in the penalty of \$300, to be paid by either of the par-

hotels were all closed and business sus-

ties who violates the contract. As the matter now stands there are practically no accommodations for the ravelling public. The inconvenience already soverely felt. Tuesday evening eight persons arrived on the train, who wanted accommodations, among them prominent county and railroad officials. Two of them, upon learning the situation has been spending a few days with his people, by the people, for the people," boarded a coal train and left. The others and that our warrior dead shall not have found their way up town in the rain, and their attempts to find lodgings did not partake of the character of a jubilee. Contractors who desire to look over the niddle division of the new railroad are

> compelled to stop at Antrim, or some oint north of Wellsboro. How long the existing state of things will continue, it is difficult to predict. The hotel men insist that, unless they sell liquors, the business will not pay expenses, and for that reason alone they have taken this radical position. The ani license people allege that it has been done out of spite, and is in the nature of a strike. It is a most unfortunate thing

for the town, as every one admits, and it is to be hoped that the problem will soon se solved in a satisfactory manner. Mouday afternoon and Tuesday, the boarders at the different houses were subjected to much annoyance in hunting for new lodgings. Many have had to take temporary quarters and procure meals at restaurants. - Wellsboro Gazette. OBITUARY.

MR. EDITOR :- We desire through the columns of your excellent paper to give as briefly as possible, a sketch of the life and death of our beloved brother. D. T.

The subject of our narrative was born THE Packer Cornet Band, of Sayre, August 15th, 1821. Married to Miss Viserenading President R. A. Packer and Christina Kilmer, on the 3d day of May, family. The band, accompanied by a 1846. During the same year he settled in number of friends, went to Mr. Packer's Ghent, commenced house-keeping in a residence at nine o'clock, and after play- little log cabin, there being but one acreing a few pieces, were invited into the of his land cleared, and not a house to be house, where elegant refreshments were seen. The surrounding country was a served and the company highly entertain- dense forest, where now are fine farms pleasant homes. Notwithstanding al After rendering more pieces the company these disadvantages, and the poverty of proceeded to the railroad office and sere- his early life, he was ever content and naded Superintendent Stevenson, who happy, and by perseverance and toil he accumulated much of this world's goods. and, best of all, much of that wealth that of the band was highly complimented and perisheth not:

they are a credit to the place .- Review. He departed this life, March 22d, 1882, leaving the devoted wife of his youth and four children, two sons and two daugh-SCRIPTIONS RECEIVED DECORATION ters, to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and a kind father, yet not without hope, for they all are trusting in that At the last meeting of the Society of the same Jesus, in whom he trusted, and are worthy members of the same church Brother Gillett was coverted in the year erected in the city of Washington a statue 1849, and united with the M. E. Church monument in memory of our forme then composed of ewenty-seven members comrade, the late President James Abram meeting for worship in a little plank Garfield. With that end in view, a comschool-house, near where now stands a mittee was appointed by Lieutenant-Genbeautiful church. He was always very eral P. H. Sheridan, president of the so much attached to the church, and was ciety, which organized and proceeded to work, and it is with much pleasure that the committee announce that its efforts have me, with such liberal response from all parts of the country as to warrant the submit it, shall the statue be such an one as we can build with the funds on hand,

faithful devoted Christian, always labor ing with a will and filling successfully many important positions in the church ever wielding an influence that was sur to result in good to the community. Nearly one-half of his life since his con ersion he has been Superintendent of the Sunday School, and under his supervision a large and flourishing school has been built up. He has been class leader for the past twenty-eight years. May the precepts and examples he gave us lead us on toward that land we so often heard him speak about, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest As a church we mourn, for in him we have lost a wise counsellor and faithful member whose loss is severely felt. As a community we mourn the loss of a social friend, a kind neighbor, a quiet,

peaceable citizen. Ghent, May 15, 1882. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Executrix of William Ward to George W. Chilson, for 129 acres in Asylur Consideration, \$200. Executrix of George W. Chilson to 1

J. Ayres, for 29 acres in Asylum. \$185 Edward Welles to Charles Kellogg, for 11,020 square feet in Athens township Amanda Evans to Amanda Cooley, fo a lot in Pike township. \$100.

C. H. Hapeman to L. C. Palmer, for acres in Ridgbury township. \$125. William Shumway to Adin Lyon, f interest in a lot in Tuscarora township E. M. Durfey to James H. Webb, for

one-half acre in Smithfield township.

James H. Webb to Martha M. Bennett for one-half acre in Smithfield. \$730. J. D. Wolf to Nelson and A. J. War-\$1,976,24. G. II. Sible to Nathan Seely, for six

acres in Athens township. \$165. A. Beidleman to N. Seely, for 4 acres in Athens township. \$300. E. G. Durfey, trustee, to James H. Webb, for 44 acres in Smithfield townefficacious. In either case it is desired, ship. \$1,540.

B. J. Spalding, et al, to Mrs. Catherine C. L. Northrup, for one-fourth acre in wants his first. Monroe borough, \$180.

Eli Holcomb to Leroy Holcomb, for 72

ship. \$34.00.

acres in LeRoy. \$1,000.

Emma E. Learned to Edson J. Seelick, for 93 acres in Armenia township. \$10. Cornelius Haight to John W. Haight, for 171 acres in South Creek township.

John Irvine to Victoria King, for 4 perches in Wyalusing township. \$65.94. Alexander King to Patrick O'Grady, for 43 perches in Wyalusing township, N. C. Harris to Marks Keef, for lot in Athens borough. \$400. Zadorek P. Corson to W. W. Corson.

for 165 acres in Albany, excepting lot to John P. Corson. \$3,200, and support. Israel J. Moore to Walter J. Moore, for 200 acres in Armenia. \$4,000. Samuel C. Black, et al, to George C. Bullock, for one-half acre in Cauton bor-Olive Elliott to Anna M. Clark, for lot in Towanda borough. \$375. Charles S. Dewing to Frances T. Dewng, executrix, for 280 acres in Warren

ownship. \$4,000. Edward Kennedy to E. S. Keeler, for 8 acres in Wyalusing township. \$1,300. Andrew Fee to William Y. Morrow, for 45 acres in Wyalusing township. \$1.

J. R. Billings to Charles F. Moore, for

ne-half acre in LeRaysville. \$25. Sheriff to W. W. Kingsbury, for lot is l'owarda borough. 🗚 🎏 5. W. W. Kingsbury to Samuel Walbridge, for lot in Towanda borough C. S. Russell, assignee, to F. E. Jayne

for a lot in Towanda borough. \$260.

Samuel Walbridge and F. E. Jayne to una E. Russell, for a lot in Towarda orough, \$600. Berlin Warren to Anna Amelia Covey or 106 acres in Albany township, \$500 Administratrix of James Lee to James E. Patch, for 20 acres in Albany township. \$599.

Clayton W. Holmes, to Carrie Case, for 56 perches in Alba borough, \$400. Milton Homet to John M. Irvine, for 11 acres in Wyalusing township. \$5,040. John J. Lantz to J. D. Johnson, for 20 cres in Franklin township. \$800. George Brenchly to Abram B. Spencer, for 40 acres in West Burlington township.

Sayre Land Company to Ellen Shehan for 1} lots in Sayre. \$525. Michael Maloney to John Maloney, for 4 acres in Rome township. \$500 and other consideration. Sheriff to William J. and Henry R. Da-

vis, for 150 acres in Wyalusing township. William J. and and Henry R. Davies to William M. Fleming, for 150 acres in Wyalusing township. \$2,600. J. L. Morgan to Harvey Crawford, for 65 verches, reserving right of way. \$125. William Gibbs to Thomas Finan, for 60 acres in Albany township. \$2,725.

Edson A. Rockwell to Selim Strull, for of acres in Litchfield township, \$175. Sheriff to D. M. Lamphire, for lot in R. G. F. Kshinka, et al, to M. Thomps n and John Kucher, for lot in Athens borough. \$25. William D. Tyler to Newton Lawton,

for lot No. 52, in Canton borough: \$800.

William D. Tyler to Newton Lawton,

for lot No. 54 in Canton borough, \$300 George Purson to Diautha Baxter, for 60 perches in Troy township. \$675. James R. For to Miles Struble, for acres in Canton township. \$85. Nathaniel Dovorick to F. H. Granger, for 68 acres in Pike township. \$2,000. Joseph and Benjamin Stalford to Mis.

Eva J. Smith, for 5 acres in Wilmot town-Local Correspondence.

SMITHFIELD. hut those ambitious ones who are anxious with an anxious eye. A very interesting meeting of preachers

and class-leavers was held at the M. E. Church last Monday and Tuesday. The attendance was good. Mr. Charles Brigham, a respected citizen of Smithfield, died at his residence, on the turnpike, last Saturday. The people of Bradford county had

better watch the prices paid for eggs by our village merchants. One day last week the fruit of the hen rose from sixteen to some farmers who brought a few dozens market were seen carrying large baskets full to overflowing from the store at one extreme end of the village to the store at the other. Competition is the life of business. Keep it up, gentlemen!

Through the efforts of Dr. R. C. Kenin this section a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons was constituted here on Thursday last: A number of gentlemen were present from Philadelphia, who were representatives of the Grand Chapter of ennsylvania. Mr. J. H. Codding, Col. McKean, and other gentlemen from Towanda were also in attendance. They were fine appearing gentlemen, and their visit here was much enjoyed by their with excellent prospects, and having a flourishing blue lodge as its foundation, it will doubtless prosper greatly.

"Will" Whitmau, of Canton, was here attending the meeting of the Masonic Troy business interests were never more rosperous than at present. The appearnce of our streets is touch the same on

The Rod and Gun Club and the Rifle Team make the sir musical or melodious on Wednesday of each week. There are some fine marksmen in both organiza-

near here, and a large bird of that sp cies | Big and Lit le Loyal Sock, and near the has been seen flying about for some time. Mr. A. S. Hook er contemplates a short visit to New York soon.

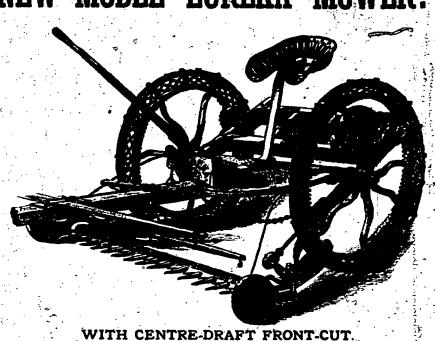
No great excitement, but a great deal on in this growing burg.

Building houses seems to be a perfect Isabella Carries and William Carries to over half as fast as needed. Every one | Wallace Wilcox, in the bark and lum-G. W. Douniston's fine new house on ers. We cannot accuse Albany girls of pairing. An industrious neighborhood

rapid completion.

for one-fourth acre in Monroe borough. has been begun, and is to be pushed to or miserable for life.

Tioga Point Cemetery to Joel Hulett, Universalist Church was well filled. Rev. ranging from \$300 to \$800, but inquirers for Cemetery lot No. 27, in Athens town- Mr. Brunning gave a very stirring sermon are still inquiring.



can mow back and forth on same side of field

OVER 100 EUREKAS SOLD IN BRADFORD COUNTY LAST YEAR, WHICH SHOWS WHAT FARMERS AT HOME THINK OF THEM.

Will cut a six-foot swath as easy as a side cut machine will cut four feet, and with less draft. It calso the Hay Tedder. It is expecially adapted to the cutting of Green Forder or Englage. As-thorough R. L. BEARDSLEE, Warrenham

H. L. RUGG, Tuscarora Valley.

The EUREKA MOWER is now manufactured only at Towanda, Pa. The Company has been horoughly reorganized, comprising men of experience, ability and abundant capital. No care of expense is spared to select the very best material and skilled workmen. EVERY MACHINE IS

UNDERTAKING! We would call SPECIAL ATTENTION to this Department. We we constantly in stock a full line of COFFINS and CASKETS.

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Further than this, we guarantee our WORK AS GOOD and PRICES

AS LOW as any place in the country. Give us a trial and convince yourselves. Don't forget the place. E. B PIERCE, Bridge Street, Towards, Pa.

Street Furniture Store!

We are now prepared to show our IMMENSE STOCK OF SPRING FURNITURE, and feel confident that we can give you BARGAINS in

Chamber Suits, \$20 to \$150 each. Parlor Suits, \$50 to \$100 each. Dining Chairs, 50c to \$2 each. Lounges, \$6 to \$20 each.

Mattresses, \$3 to \$20 each.

Spring Beds, \$3 to \$12 each. Also-FEATHER WHATNOTS, GLASSES, MARBLE TABLES EXTENSION TABLES, ROUND and PILLAR TABLES, BUREAUS WASHSTANDS, CRADLES, &c., &c.

28th, the subject to be, "Let us go a-fish ing," and everybody is wondering what Rev. M. S. Sawtelle, of the Presbyferian Church, is steadily making friends by

his candid, yet pleasant social habits, and Fitch & Kinne are lighting their store tric light," out doors and in at the bridge | His recovery is doubtful. works of Kellogg & Maurice. They are

Jesse Hicks, a soldier of the Rebellion. died Monday morning last after sixteen vears of sickness and suffering; and although not a member of the G. A. R., yet the Post here took charge of the funeral and paid the expenses, and had rendered

great assistance to his ramily. It is currently reported that Mr. Pike has sold his interest in the lower brick yard, and will devote his energies solely to the upper, which is evidently going to do a large business; having a capacity of May 15, 1882.

ALBANY AND VICINITY. work as they will ache to stop in the fur rof its organization, in 1819, until the pres-

weekly, and services once in two weeks, Cornell's parents, in Athens. Her father, Rev. B. Jones, pastor. The school uses Mr. Kirby, is very low. the Sunday School black-board; they are also building a large church at the corner | merly of this place, passed through here Main and Hubler streets. Cummings, on Friday last, on his way to his broth-Kram and Caster are doing the carpentry er's, in LeRaysville. The friends of Mrs. Jones gave her a birthday surprise on the evening of April-29th, and it was so genuine a surprise she could not tell them how old she was. The presents were quite numerous and sick, but is some better now.

valuable, among them were silver knives, forks and spoons. The Methodists have services and Sabbath School regular, Rev. Mr. Morey, fine singing, and is a great improvement to services, and we hope that spring rains and summer heat will not diminish the spending two or three days with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Ellsworth.

F. P. Corcoran has moved his oil and of Sullivan, between the waters of the landmark generally known as "Cooper's Retreat." Mrs. Corcoran's niece, Miss Ella Fulmer, of Williamsport, is with prevalent in some parts of Bradford.

Our telegraph and freight official's good-natured visage is beaming, and he house. He thinks it will be ready for I steady active work and business going is giving instructions in telegraphy to occupancy by summer. Morris Vauloon Julia Platt is recovering from diphthe-

ber business, has in his employ six widow-

Charles H. Reynolds to Orville M. Brock, for one agree in Monroe township.

Samuel Kelts to Annie E. Grace, for 80 perches in Canton borongh. \$500.

The Leonard-Kenyon wedding to come Hatch Hill, on the place of Daniel Little.

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on the Moody and Sankey hymn, "The Albany is not behind in education, as Nehemish Hulett to Joel Hulett, for 4 Ninety and Nine." He is drawing large there is quite a number of proficient

27apr-tf. The continued rain of last week has been quite a "pullback" to the farmers

of this section. It has hindered to a considerable extent the planting of corn and potatoes. Oats and grass are looking well. Miss Maggie Sheedy, of Elmira, is visiting her parents in this place. Miss Sheedy's father, Mr. James Sheedy, is But what caps the climax is the "e.ec- very sick with a cancer in his stomach.

Mr. Frank Rowe is visiting his many so driven that they are working night and friends here. A. C. Haverly entered on his duties as ostmaster Tuesday last. C. F. and Orrin leverly are his assistants.

Miss Mary Ennes is the competent milliner employed by Mrs. F. Heichemer: and of late the young men seem very in-

tent on buying new hats.
F. Heichemer and F. Osthaus and daughter returned from New York city a little over a week ago.

Messrs. James McCann and Joseph Heverly have each purchased a very fine Singing school every Tuesday evening at the residence of L. Rinebold. Come all who wish to sing.
OVERTON, May 15th, 1882.

ORWELL. Sunday evening, May 7th, the Presbyterian Sunday School celebrated their six-Mercantile business is thriving, farming ty-third anniversary. Their journalist, rather dull, sunshine and warm weather Miss Martha Payson, read a very interestrather sea ce, and farmers are aching to ling report of their school from the time

Mr. Charlie Woodruff, of Illinois, for-

Our school has been closed during the has been ill with the pneumonia, but she Mrs. E. M. Farrar has also been quite former resident of this place, was here a few days ago.
Mr. John S. Ellsworth, who has been attending school in New York during the past year, has been home for the past-week; but on account of business engage?

ments has returned for a short time. SOUTH WINDHAM. Mr. Harrington has met with quite a serious loss in the death of a valuable horse. He has several horses sick. The

"pink-eye" disease seems to be quite Miss Jennie Campion has again left us. Mr. Chas. Demorest is repairing his The new minister, Rev. Chapman, of

Litchfield, seems to be well liked, judging from the attendance Sunday evenings. The choir meetings Frida; evenings are well attended and are very interesting. Our school building is getting past re-C. L. Northrup to Orville M. Brock, the corner of Elm and Chestnút streets being anxious to make themselves happy like ours should not use such adilapidated building for educational purposes. There

James Wilcox is moving his apiary to is some talk of building a new one.

Church on Sunday evening last. The of horses in regard to their cost, guesses a broken wagon.

This are all filled. Rev. renging from \$200 to \$800, but inquirers. Mr. Mahlon Elliot has moved his portable saw mill from Allis Hollow to a mile west of this town.

The melancholy days have come, viz:

Nehemiah Hulett to Joe! Hulett, for 4 Ninety and Nine." He is drawing large there is quite a number of proficient acres in Athens township. \$1.00.

Guardian of children, of E. W. Learned to Edson J. Seeliek, for 63 acres in Arms new pastor. He gave notice of a sermon the township. 1800.

The friends of that teachers from the borough and township now teaching, and no opportunity is lost to Edson J. Seeliek, for 63 acres in Arms new pastor. He gave notice of a sermon for improvement.

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THERE was some trouble between Eph | feet, but so impregnated with alkali as to | whose honor he died, now the standard THINGS have come to a pretty pass Lewis, of East Smithfield, and a workman be very disagreeable to the taste and of a Nation, united and prosperous. It when a cashier who clopes without steal- in Coffin's cooper shop, which re- smell, and entirely unfit for washing pur- is but a simple act, but the spirit that THE ordinance relating to dogs running the man an insulting name, when he was most anywhere, by boring to the sand at tablet records the heroic deeds, the patri

nountile pertie.